The Crescent

VOLUME 51 | NEWBERG, OREGON, APRIL 16, 1940 | NUMBER 12

Scholarship Winner Plans Future Schooling

Robert Sieloff, winner of one of the eight scholarships given by the Haverford College, Philadelphia, Pa., is already making preparation for his final year of schooling.

"I was very happy to receive the scholarship although it puts a big responsibility on a person," Sieloff stated. "I was surprised to get it too, because it is generally given to someone who is a Quaker." He went on to say that he was looking forward to the winter sports. Studying the people and change of environment will be interesting, he thinks.

Haverford is a Friends school for men only, with an enrollment of about 385 undergraduate students and a select number of about 15 graduate men. Of the 15, the eight scholtrship members live together in Graduate House where each member has his own room, the dining hall being a joint one.

Bob, who states that he is looking forward to being in a very large town, has not decided whether he will leave in the early summer or the early fall just before the opening of school. When asked how he would travel, he grinned and said, "Hitch-hike."

He has already begun to map out his schedule for next year and

(Continued on page three)

Neophytes Earn Membership Friday

From Wednesday to Friday, April 3 and 5, the neophytes of the Gold "P" club of Pacific College were initiated by the regular members.

The victims for this year's initiation were Arnold Booth, Kenny Booth, Bill Hayes, Bill Rarick, Dean Tate, Clyde Hadlock, William Stein, Jean Chase, Ed Beese, Jim Kyle and Jim Spirup.

To gain their membership the neophytes had to observe the following rules:

1. Carry the books of the Gold "P" members and bow to them.
2. Have an egg to which all members had signed their names.
3. Bring a bucket and paddle.
4. Wear their trousers backward and inside out on Wednesday and use no shoe laces.
5. Wear a burlap undershirt on Thursday.
6. Wear women's hats and make-up on Friday.

Except for some mishaps such as breaking an egg, the neophytes weathered their initiation and came to the climax at Friday's chapel period.

Here they put on a very original program that put the members of the Gold "P" club on the spot. A Kangaroo Court was held in which the members were called.

Drama Is May Day Feature

Sophomores Wed At Home Ceremony

Mary Edith Thomas and Verlyn Thornsberry were married April 13 at the home of Verlyn's uncle, Mr. McNelly, at Wapato, Wash.

The bride wore a simple gown of navy blue crepe with white collars and cuffs and carried a bouquet of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornsberry arrived in Newberg Sunday evening and will reside on North Main St. The two will remain in school the rest of the term and they cordially invited their friends to visit them.

Kirby Page Talk Given by Prexy

As a chapel speech Tuesday, April 9, President Pennington gave an interesting account of two of the talks given by Kirby Page on Sunday and Monday at a Peace Conference in which several organizations participated. The first subject Mr. Page spoke on was "Youth in a World of Turmoil." In his address he pointed out that we could not endure another world war without the destruction of civilization. He also raised the question, "What is the matter with the world?"

The second was, "Should American Citizens Take Up Arms Against Hitler?" In the speech he named a number of things we have against Hitlerism and also pointed out reasons why we should not take up arms against Hitler.

The L'Ami went to the printers today. Plans are that it will be out by May 15.

HILLSBORO WINNER OF PLAY CONTEST

The third annual High School Play Contest was held at Pacific College last Saturday afternoon, with six high schools competing. The plays were open to the public, and quite a few students and townspeople attended.

The trophy cup, awarded to the best all around performance, went to Hillsboro High for their excellent presentation of the Harliquinade, "The Wonder Hat." Individual awards for the best acting ability shown were presented to Anna Laura Barnes of Newberg who starred in "We Live Again" and Dick Heebner of West Linn who played the title role in "The Singapore Spider."

In addition to those resognized above were several other very well done plays including "One Fine Day," presented by Dayton High School; "Honor," the play given by Colton High School, and the Tigard High School presentation of "Be Home by Midnight."

Taken as a whole the plays showed some very good dramatic

(Continued on page four)

Tennis Ladder Formed by Boys

Because of the failure of Old Sol to shine forth in all his glory, the enthusiasm for tennis is just beginning to rise. Pacific plans to challenge six different colleges, with two teams of singles and one of doubles.

So far 10 men have turned out for tennis. A ladder has been made. Tate is number one man, with Bales, Smith and Ashwill following, respectively.

The first match will be with Cascade College on its courts Friday, April 19.

Shakespeare Drama Chosen

"Pyramus and Thisbe," from Shakespear's "Midsummer Night's Dream," has been chosen as the May Day play to be given Friday, May 3, at 8:15 in Wood-Mar hall.

The hilarious skit is a famous performance for such festivities as it portrays a group of peasants who give a play in tribute to the queen. Their play has been described as "a tedious, brief scene of young Pyramus and his love, Thisbe; very tragical mirth," and it will conclude the May Day ceremonies.

Mark Chapman plays Thesus, Dale Smith is Philostrate and William Stein is Peter Quince, the carpenter who portrays the prologue of the play. Galen Miller is the peasant, Bottom, the weaver who enacts the role of Pyramus before the queen. Flute, the bellows-mender, is George Bales, who, drssed as a maiden, carries the lines of Thisbe. Hiel Heald is Snout the Tinker, who has the role of the wall in the hilarious peasant tragedy. Starveling, the tailor, is William Thomas who, in appropriate costume, takes over the role of the moon, with Kermit Daywalt acting as Snug, the joiner, whom the peasants chose to act as the lion.

Journalist Is Chapel Speaker

Exiled from Germany in 1936, Dr. Martin Hall, a free-lance journalist, spoke on the subject, "What Price Peace for Europe," in chapel Thursday, April 4.

In his talk, Dr. Hall answered the question, "How was it possible that in the heart of Europe, Hitler should come to power?" He described the conditions of Germany several years back, with its unemployment and poverty. Seven million people were out of work and these conditions lasted for years. Hitler promised better times.

Hitler could only keep power through true dictatorship, so he abolished all parties but his own, according to Dr. Hall. He also started a philosophy, a type of religion, that the German people are a superior race, the only true race. Hitler also did this to overcome the resistance of the people toward the present war. Hitler

(Continued on page three)

Vacations So Soon—Yes

Six more weeks of school and then—vacation! Here are some of the things Pacific College students are planning to do this summer.

Arnold and Kenneth Booth are going to return to Alaska as soon as school is out. Melvin Ashwill is planning to accompany them and will work in Alaska for the summer.

When asked what she was going to do this summer, Helen Robertson said that she wants to recuperate from the hard work of publishing the annual and school paper. She also would like to earn some money during vacation so she can come back to Pacific college again next year and edit more school papers.

Alice Gulley and Janet Phipps are both looking forward to go-

the summer.

Seniors who will be teaching next fall will attend school this summer. Dorothy Lichtenthaler, newly enrolled freshman student, is also planning to go to summer school at Corvallis.

If you see a far away look in Elinita Mardock's eyes, you will know that she is getting anxious to see the folks at home. As soon as school is out she will return to her home in Idaho where she will work during her vacation.

Numerous students have not decided what they will do this summer, but almost unanimously they say that they are hoping to earn some money so that they may return to college next year. And whatever they will be doing, they agree that they will take time

MR. SANDERS WILL SPEAK OVER RADIO

The regular broadcast of Pacific College over KOAC will be Wednesday, April 17, from 8:30 to

The Crescent

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This Issue's Reporters
Kenneth Booth, Helen Robertson, Maynard Macy, Doris Manning, Douglas Cowley, Galen Miller, Elenita Mardock, Abigail Miller, Wanda Needles, William Hayes, David Michener, and Jim Spirup

WE WERE WRONG

We are the misinformed group of journalists who decided that a gossip column wasn't a good policy—so we took it out and were greeted by death. In the eyes of three-fourths of the entire student body the Crescent had acquired one thing—rigor mortis. In true journalism, gossip is not the best idea, but for P. C. it is the desire of the students to have it. Of course we are small enough to make gossip interesting and large enough to keep some of it news. So we admit we were wrong. You want it and here it is. Watch for Jimmy Tattler. He's the anonymous gentleman who writes the spicy column you'll find on this page. He's a dangerous man.

Through The Presses

Very few people from each student body have the opportunity to edit the Crescent. Therefore, most of you don't know of the trials, joys and martyrdom of an editor.

For the next few minutes I invite you to seat yourself in an imaginary swivel chair before the editor's desk and play the trying role of "chief."

Ah, here we are, four days before the paper is to come out (the time editors usually begin to worry about the publication). Our first job, and one of the easiest, is to make up the news list. We rack our brains, trying without results, to think of something happening which will give us a half a column or more. After we have chewed off approximately 25 linear feet of fingernails, we decide to post the list with all of the "regular reporters."

Back at the office, we sit down and think up a topic for some editorials. Then we write them, using great care in our grammar, and begin to harry the reporters who, two days after the list was posted, find out that they have a story to write—surprise!

Now that the small part of the job is done, we work on the advertising manager who has all this time been sailing along in a rosy bliss of forgetfulness. When he is finally jarred into the realization of the imminence of the deadline (?), we turn in the two or three articles which the "faithful staff" has obligingly spent a few moments of their valuable time on.

In the meantime, the telephone has been kept in continuous use because of numerous calls from the local printing office demanding "Copy! Copy! We want more copy!" And we have a class.

Down at the Graphic office, we turn our small pile of material over to Fred, the linotype operator, and begin to write the remaining four-fifths of the paper. When the proofs come out, hot off the press, we read proof and make any corrections. After the type and cuts of pictures. With the pages set up, Jack (we only know the first names of the staff) runs off the paper in time for us to hasten to school and make the deadline.

At the Graphic, Luke tears down the paper, and Douglas Cowley, who also works there, melts the type in preparation for the next job.

Now the fun begins! We lay the papers on the bannister, and they are "Gone With the Wind." Two minutes later, the horde descends.

"You spelled my name wrong!"

"Who put my name in Jimmy Tattler?"

"My name is Hayes, not Hays."

"That's a rotten story!"

"Hey, that article turned in was wrong. It's all a mistake!"

"—By the way, why weren't you in class yesterday?"

Melvin Ashwill

Boys' Dormitory News

Hi Rats:

I am still poking my head around the dorm as usual, although Harold Hewitt, Clyde Hadlock and "P. C." nearly caught me in the basement of the dorm.

It has been an eventful week around the old dorm. We received a postcard from our dear governor who is down Mexico way. He addressed it to all us Fiends at the dorm, but told us to tell all the Senoritas hello for him.

Our contribution to the baseball team has been decreased by two with the injury of Galen Miller's ankle in Tuesday's practice, and the fracturing of Clyde Hadlock's jaw in Wednesday's practice. These injuries are not serious.

Speaking of baseball, I noticed that Dick Binford was helping to clear off the field with a wheelbarrow and a shovel.

I saw a funny sight in Dick's room the other night. I think it was Mr. Atrops in a white pair of slacks. They were too short

Jimmy Tattler's Column

This is Jimmy Tattler coming to you from Pacific College where spring has definitely hit the campus in the form of candid cameramen hanging from trees and second story windows. One of said maniacs evidently got his just deserts the other day just before he made a disheveled exit from the L'Ami room with lipstick on the side of his face.—Confess, Doug, what happened? The "exclusive" party given Friday night seemed to have most entertaining plans. We even heard our "butcher boy" Chapman had discovered something at Newberg High School. Your tattling reporter got the shock of his life the other day when he saw "Poker Face" Heald in what looked like a rehearsal of Romeo and Juliet with Betty Joan. The news has finally leaked out—Howard Harrison has been accused and convicted of "two-timing," and with the evangelist's daughter, too! Well, that's all for this time. Between answering fan mail and dodging bullets and daggers, I've been kept rather busy this week but I promise a scoop next time.—Perhaps a feature on Arnold Booth's love life would be enlightening. I've heard enough about it lately.

Girls' Dormitory News

Dear Cousin:

Once more our dear freshmen in the boys' dorm are broken up. It seems as though the freshmen just can't take it. Galen Miller playing "slide Kelly slide," sprained his ankle and Clyde Hadlock tried to catch the bayy with his mouth.

The only thing wrong with the girls is that they all have a bad case of spring fever, but love at last has caught up with one of the sophomore girls. Now there is another room unoccupied.

Everyone is running around with some sort of magazine trying to kill poor, defenseless, little flies.

I got the shock of my life when I started out to the canyon for my daily bath the other morning. That's an early hour for a date but there were Alice and Clyde strolling along. He said they wer going out to look for lilies but I am a little doubtful as to that explanation of their walks.

There are so many things I would like to tell you but I will have to wait until next time I write. The quere smelling stuff that Mr. Jones is putting on the bricks is nauseating to me and so I think I'll stroll back into the canyon. Maybe I'll meet Brother Rat down there.

Your cousin,
The Dorm Mouse

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May Pole Dance Plans Progressing

The winding of the May Pole this year is to be something new and different. Instead of the traditional formals, the dancers are to wear peasant costumes in bright shades of orchid, yellow, pink and green. The theme of the dance being, that country peasants have come to pay homage to the queen by the winding of the maypole.

Those participating in the sprightly dance are Hazel Mary Houser, Mary Lou Hoskins, Lenabelle Conklin, Helen Robertson, Corinne Rickert, Betty Kramien, Elenita Mardock, Margueriate Barney, Wanda Needles, Fern Nixon, Katherine Williams, Howard Harrison, Eugene Rogers, Jean Chase, George Gwinn, George Bales, Arney Booth, Bill Thomas, Jim Spirup and Ed Beese.

Y.W.C.A. Holds First Meeting

The first meeting under the leadership of the new Y. W. C. A. president, Josephine Haldy, was a 12 o'clock luncheon held in the Y. W. room Wednesday, April 3.

Following the luncheon, short committee meetings were called by the new committee chairmen. Twenty-five students, faculty members and visitors, Mrs. Gervas Carey and Mrs. Levi T. Pennington, were present.

Mrs. Mary L. Morse entertained the Y. W. C. A. as guest speaker Wednesday, April 10. "Talents" was Mrs. Morse's topic, with the main assertion that talents are only loaned to people; if they are not used they will be taken away and if they are used they will be increased. As an illustration, Mrs. Morse read Jesus' parable of talents.

Information concerning the care of corsages was given by the speaker, which was of special interest to the girls.

Preceding this talk, Marguerite Barney led the organization in songs. A piano solo by Lenabelle Conklin was also a special feature of the meeting.

Chapel Sees Rare Manuscripts

Bernard O'Donnell, a member of the staff of Harper and Brothers, publishers, explained some of the problems of the publisher to the students and faculty of Pacific College at the regular chapel Thursday, March 14.

The speaker told of the great mass of material that comes in to be printed in the magazine and of the efficiency of their readers who have acquired to ability to get the thought of a long article in a very few minutes. He proved to his audience, however, that there is no royal road to writing by showing manuscripts submitted for publication, with numerous corrections and revisions made by the editor.

A copy, yellow with age, of the first issue of Harper's Magazine, published in 1850, was especially interesting because it contained an article written by Charles Dickens.

The students were asked to submit in writing questions for Mr. O'Donnell to answer at the close of his speech. To two of Harper's Magazine for six months. The lucky students were Mary Lou Hoskins and Harold Hewitt.

Mr. O'Donnell is making a 10 weeks' trip through the West giving similar talks to various high schools, colleges and universities.

TREFIAN LAYS PLANS FOR FUTURE MEETINGS

The Trefian Literary Society held its regular meeting in the dorm parlors Wednesday afternoon, April 3.

Questionnaires giving ideas for future meetings were passed out to the members, and they in turn were asked to check their preferences.

The initiate, Lenabelle Conklin, was asked to entertain the members by singing a song, telling her idea of Leap Year, and doing various other stunts.

Complete Program Listed for May Day

A colorful, 100 per cent student-participated program is promised for Friday, May 3, when Pacific college will present its biennial observation of May day. Her majesty for the full day of celebration is Miss Irene Swanson and Cardinal, nearest male approach to royalty on that occasion, is Irvin Atrops.

Opening event will be a May breakfast at the college to be served between 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock. At 10 o'clock tennis matches between P. C. and an unnamed opponent have been arranged to amuse her majesty and the court. At 10:15 a parade, which will include floats by various Newberg business firms, will form at Meridian, roll through the downtown section and then go back to the campus where the coronation of Queen Irene I will be held, followed by folk dances.

At three p. m., Pacific college's baseball team will take the field against a Reed college nine. At six a student and faculty dinner will be held at Kanyon hall honoring the queen, court and cardinal.

An all-college play, "Pyramus and Thisbie," will be featured at 8 p. m. and a reception for the queen at the library following the play will conclude the May day observance.

Scholarship Winner Plans Future Schooling

(Continued from page one)

is preparing for a full course of Sociology for the ensuing year to receive his M.A. degree in June, 1941.

Bob Sieloff was influenced to come to Pacific by his high school principal, and states that he has enjoyed his career here. He has been ping-pong champ at the college this year and likes to play tennis. His favorite sport is golf, however, and he has developed a hobby of reading.

Journalist Is Chapel Speaker

(Continued from page one)

fought the church and this has caused antagonism among the people.

"There is only one hope for peace; that is, if the German people start to fight to overthrow their own government and establish a democratic nation," stated Dr. Hall. "If they do not, war will continue.

Dr. Hall mentioned the lack of a democratic constitution in Germany. "It is not enough to have a good constitution in Germany. If you do not have people willing to fight for it, then of what good is a constitution?"

The speaker is definitely not in favor of the United States entering the present European war. He feels it is our duty to keep democracy safe, and then we will be strong to help reconstruct the European nations after the war.

Dr. Hall studied in Marburg, Munich and Berlin, receiving his Ph.D. in Berlin. He was forced to leave Germany because he was not in agreement with the government. He worked in Paris for a year, coming to the United States in 1937. Both he and his wife were exiled from Germany. He is now national organizer for the German-American League for Culture.

Following his speech, Dr. Hall related incidents to a group of the faculty members. His description of how they handle newspaper work in Germany attracted interest. Every day the newspaper editor gets his instructions from the Ministry of Propaganda, with the statement as to which articles must be published that day, which ones are to be put on the front page, what headlines are to be used, what comments must be made and what comments must be excluded. Failure to obey the instructions from the Ministry would mean concentration-camp punishment for the editor within 24 hours. He mentioned what is sometimes called "the bootleg press" and the "underground press" that are not authorized by the Nazi regime, and which are published at peril of everyone connected with them. He says that there has been a great deal of such contraband publication, but that it is getting more difficult because they find it harder to secure printers who are willing to take the risk.

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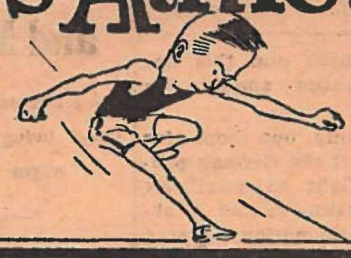
Boys' Athletics



Angels Beat Quakers 9 to 1

"Batter up" was the resounding cry as Umpire Lane ordered the first P. C. home game to get under way. The contest took place on the home diamond, the opponents being the Mt. Angel Whackers.

Wham! Bang! Crash! Swish!—and the first inning was over with the score at a tie, Donneir and Kendall making the tallies. Mt. Angel scored an average run each inning while P. C. forgot that they had eaten their wheaties for breakfast, remaining scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Ronavbagh, the Angel pitcher, turned in 14 strike-outs while Keller's recording was 5 strike-outs. Kendall made for the Quakers the only hit or run. The Angels turned in nine runs and 14 hits.

The lineup was as follows:

Quakers	Pos.	R	E
Heald	c	0	2
Keller	p	0	1
Hayes	1b	0	1
G. Thomas	2b	0	2
Beese	3b	0	2
Spirup	ss	0	3
Davis	lf	0	1
Kendall	cf	1	0
Atrops	rf	0	2
Smith	rf	0	0
Angels		**R**	**E**
Wandreiche		0	0
Ronavbagh		0	0
Alley		2	1
Appleby		0	1
Schofnecker		0	2
Smith		1	0
Piennel		0	0
Donnfir		3	2
McClure		0	0
O'Halloran		1	0
Dahlgren		1	0
Nolan		1	2
Weesner		0	3

Pacific Plans Track Meet

Next Friday, April 19, Pacific College will meet Multnomah in a track meet here on our own "cinder path."

The entrants for the meet will be taken from the physical education classes and those who do not turn out for baseball.

The events which will probably take place are hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, dashes, and perhaps relays.

Those of you who came out to the field before the baseball game last Friday probably saw some of the fellows of the physical education class "tuning up" for the coming meet. George Bales has shown ability for the pole vault, and Maynard Macy still can show his mettle in a distance race. Many others have also given proof of their superior ability for some of these events.

Newberg high school's election returns were made known in a special edition of "The Echoes" today. Danny Vedder was chosen president; Jack Morton, vice

"FISH EGGS GOOD," SAYS GEORGE THOMAS

The fishing season was opened early at P. C. Tuesday when George Thomas swallowed the bait. The occasion arose from a dare by Ladean Martin, and marks the first attempt from Pacific to equal gold fish gulping collegiates at other schools.

George took his fish eggs straight without a quaver, at three for a dime. When the Crescent reported interviewed him, he said, "I wouldn't mind sitting down to a plate of them fried."

FROM THE SIDELINES

Pacific College baseball team has played two games and lost both, but we have located the weaknesses in both the infield and outfield.

Now that we have a fairly decent infield to practice on, the team should improve very much.

At the game at Albany on Pier field our team showed life and action of a good ball team. They completed successfully one double play, Beese, third base, to Miller at second and to Hayes at first. O. Kendall played an exceptionally fine game in center field, making one fine running catch. Earl Smith made a nice running catch.

The Mt. Angel College game was an erratic game, with Pacific College losing out to the tune of 9 to 1. Twelve errors were made in the infield and at least two in the outfield.

Miller ,who was injured last week in practice, will be back in uniform this week. Hadlock, also injured, will return to practice this week.

Some of the fellows turning out formerly have not been out lately. We wonder why? Come on out and play, Pacific needs you.

A complete schedule of games to date is on the bulletin board. Notice the schedule and plan to attend. The attendance so far is overwhelming; I think 12 Pacific College students attended. That's not too encouraging to the players.

The students backed football wholeheartedly and basketball partially. Now, renew your vigor, energy and school spirit and back baseball like it has never been backed before! Don't forget the admission is free.

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Mr. Skene Is Chapel Speaker

"Every process in the human body is related to chemistry," said Professor Skene in his talk, "Relationships of Chemistry to Man," during chapel Thursday, April 11.

According to Mr. Skene, someone over 100 years ago that in 100 years the world would reach the maximum of its population, for the earth can produce only so much food for the people.

Mr. Skene mentioned improvements made since that time. There has been the discovery of fertilization and new plants have been cultivated. Through the invention of various sprays pests are more under control. Foods are preserved by refrigeration. Also the utilization of waste products has been learned.

HILLSBORO WINNER OF PLAY CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

ability and were immensely enjoyed by the audience.

The annual drama meet has been an outstanding feature of Pacific College for three years and should become more popular with repetition.

Neophytes Earn Membership Friday

(Continued from page one)

convicted. When the program was completed, the Gold "P" club had their pictures taken, including the neophytes.

Looking back at their experience, the neophytes decided that they had a great deal of fun. Their general remark was, "Wait until we initiate the neophytes next year!"

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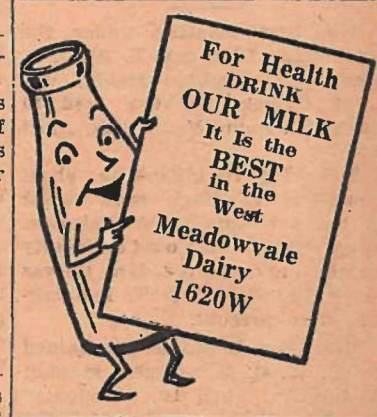

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